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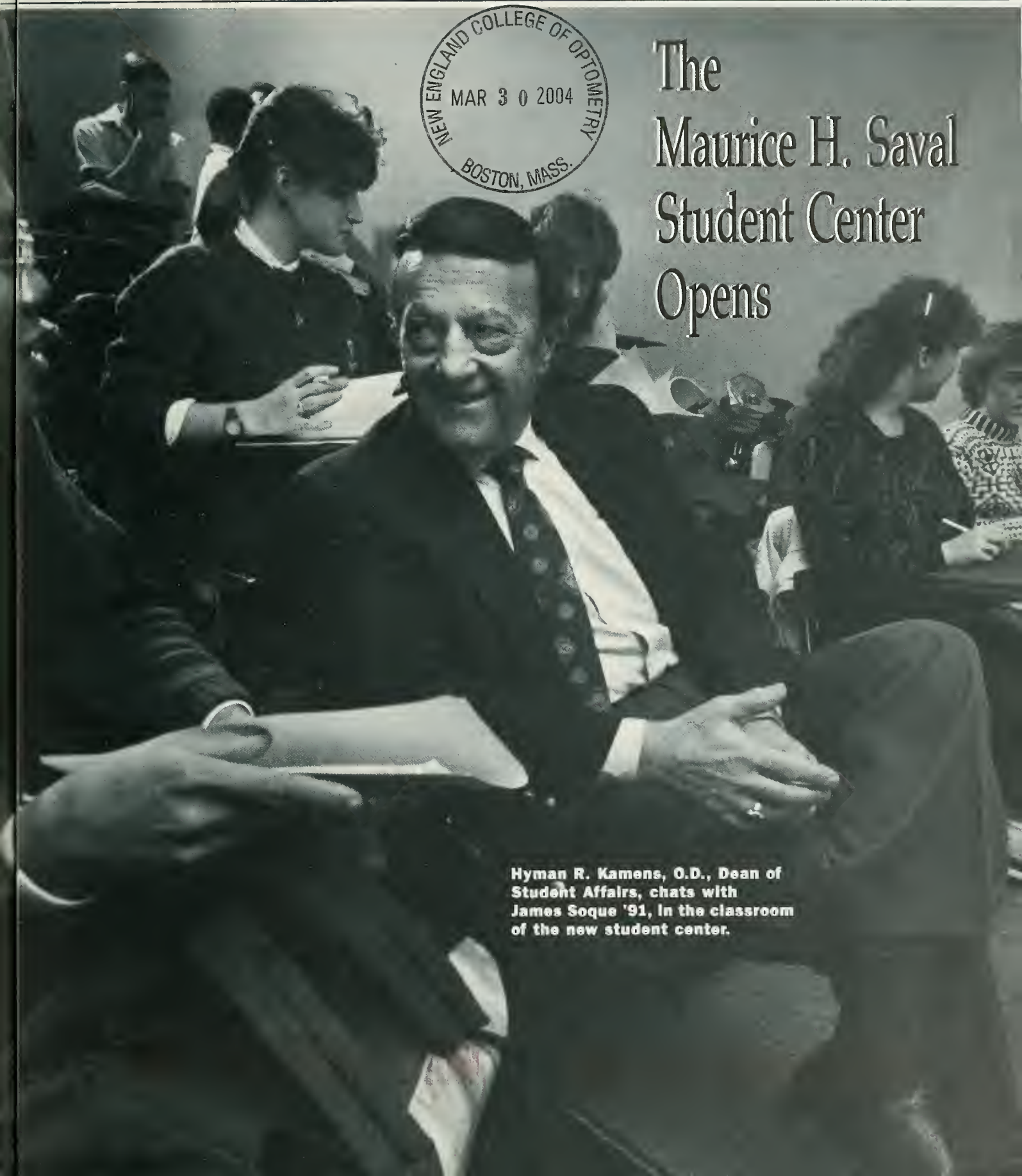
The Maurice H. Saval Student Center Opens



Hyman R. Kamens, O.D., Dean of Student Affairs, chats with James Soque '91, in the classroom of the new student center.

Dear Alumni and Friends,

It hardly seems possible that I have begun my third year of service as President of The New England College of Optometry. It has certainly been an exciting time for the entire NEWENCO family, one marked with change and challenge.

The Boston Optometric Center, a reality for over a year, is now under the directorship of Michael L. Fisher. Bringing with him a background of healthcare management, he has assumed the responsibility of blending the diverse elements of our clinic into an effective operating unit. In order to provide our students with the solid clinical experience they need, we are committed to the goal of accomplishing 10,000 primary vision care examinations over the next three years.

Many physical changes have occurred at our Beacon Street site. In this issue of PERSPECTIVE you will read about our recently dedicated Saval Student Center. This Center provides a solid base of services for our students, a functional new classroom and a totally refurbished student lounge.

On the Campaign trail, we are moving ahead with our $2.05 million Second Century Capital Campaign. We have received very stong support and have reached a level of nearly $600,000 in cash and pledges.

We bid farewell to Sally McLellan, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, who left the College in November to pursue a career as a fundraising consultant. I am grateful to her for her inspired efforts on behalf of the College. Arthur Makar joined in February as Director of Institutional Advancement and will continue to further NEWENCO's mission.

Our commitment to our alumni has never been stronger. In an effort to encourage continued interest in the College and its achievements, I will be in Atlanta at the Southern Council of Optometrists meeting in late February. NEWENCO, in conjunction with our Alumni Association, will also sponsor a major homecoming event at the March meeting of the New England Council of Optometrists. I'd be delighted to see you there!

May I close by wishing you and your families a wonderful 1988. I'd also like to thank the trustees, faculty, administration, staff, students, and alumni of NEWENCO for their unfailing support and encouragement.

Cordially,

Sylvio L. Dupuis, O.D.
President

Calendar of Events

February 26
NEWENCO Reception
S.E.C.O. Convention/Atlanta
6 - 8 p.m.

March 5
Homecoming Celebration
25th Reunion - Class of '63
N.E.C.O. Convention/Boston
6 - 8 p.m.

May 29
Graduation
50th Reunion - Class of '38

June 28
NEWENCO Reception
A.O.A. Convention/Chicago
5 - 7 p.m.

The Fourth Annual NEWENCO Golf Tournament!

Alumni, staff and friends gathered on September 30 at the Marlboro Country Club to join in an event that is becoming a NEWENCO tradition. Over 100 participated in the outing which took place on a perfect Indian Summer day.

Special thanks for the day's events goes to Chairman Monthe Kofos, O.D., as well as the following companies and individuals who sponsored "tee-posters":

Allergan Optical; Alray Optical, Co.; Alumni Association of The New England College of Optometry; Avant-Garde Optics, Inc.; Bausch & Lomb; Berdel International Optics, Inc.; Dr. Lester M. Brackley; Mr. Carl Hedstrom; Drs. Monthe & Nicholas Kofos; Herbert A. Leibert, CLU, RHU, CIC Administrator, NECO Group Insurance Plans; March On Eyewear, Inc.; Massachusetts Society of Optometrists; New England Council of Optometrists; NEWENCO Faculty; Dr. Costos C. Poulos; Univis Eyewear, Inc.

Library Services

It's easy to be awed by NEWENCO's Library. The architecture, lavishly fitted with mahogany, oak and Italian marble, recalls Boston's Gilded Age. An ambience of refined elegance prevails in the century-old building. Its three magnificent floors once housed some of Back Bay's most genteel residents, including Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge.

The Library's architecture may well have been a unique selling point when the Massachusetts College of Optometry purchased the building at 420 Beacon Street in 1971. However, since that time, the physical structure has become secondary to the quality of the services and resources that it provides.

"Whenever I'm able, I like to accompany first-time visitors on tours of the Library." Lynne Epstein, M.S.L.S., Director of the Library, has become adept at shifting focus from the building's physical structure and design, and placing emphasis on what she considers the real excitement, the learning. "It's easy to get off on describing the history of the bedrooms on the second floor. But it's important to keep pointing out that they're not bedrooms anymore. They're study rooms now, places where students are spending a lot of time learning a profession."

Managing the extensive collections and services requires the expertise of a knowledgeable staff. At NEWENCO these duties are in the capable hands of four full-time librarians and two assistants. Besides maintaining and expanding a permanent collection of 10,000 volumes on optometry and related sciences, the staff provides a myriad of other services to students, educators, and alumni.

In addition to the permanent volumes, the Library carries current subscriptions to over 250 journals, magazines and newsletters. Most of the scholarly journals are related to optometry, ophthalmology and general medicine. Copies of most state optometric association newsletters are also available.

The Library also has a wide array of audio visual materials including videotapes, slides and audiotapes, and the equipment to utilize these resources. Presently, the staff is delving into ways to better meet the needs of students, faculty and alumni in this area.

The age of computer technology has allowed for tremendous improvements in the ease of information retrieval. Today, the Library offers computer searches into medical and optometry index services that quickly and efficiently compile current bibliographies of journal articles on requested subjects.

If a search turns up a resource that is not carried by NEWENCO, an inter-library loan service is available. The Library is a member of a network of related science libraries in the area. This service greatly expands the Library's resources by making accessible books and journals that would normally be unavailable.

Services such as these have increased the faculty's productivity and heightened the quality of the optometric education they are able to provide. The Library staff keeps faculty members informed of new book listings, and provides them with each issue of a journal's table of contents and periodic computer search updates of their areas of specialty.

In the future, Epstein, a member of the full-time faculty, sees the Library staff beginning to take a more active role in the students' curriculum. Recently, the staff has assumed an important role in the third year class' required writing project. By assisting students with the research and writing of their papers, the staff is able to lend their expertise and very directly support the academic curriculum.

For students, the library has always been a traditional haven for study, research and socializing; NEWENCO's Library is no exception. Recognizing the amount of time each student spends in the building, efforts to make the environment conducive to study and research are ongoing. This summer, group study rooms were ''freshened up'' with paint and framed prints. Epstein hopes to continue the trend with other improvements including more comfortable furniture and carpeting.

Epstein believes that communication between students and the staff is truly two-way. The staff's sensitivity to students has resulted in such ideas as the implementation of a patron input book, a popular way for students to voice comments and suggestions, and the use of fine money collected for overdue books to supply coffee and tea to the students during the extended hours of exam weeks.

In order to enhance Library services, the College has designated $150,000 from the Capital Campaign toward this goal. In addition to improving facilities and expanding collections, a major part of the money raised will increase the computer equipment available to students. Presently, the Library houses a half-dozen Apple Macintosh workstations and provides instruction in the system's wordprocessing and graphic capabilities.

Epstein notes that because of NEWENCO's ability to recognize the present and future needs of patrons, such as the need for computer literacy, the Library service has developed into one of the most comprehensive optometric resource centers in the country.

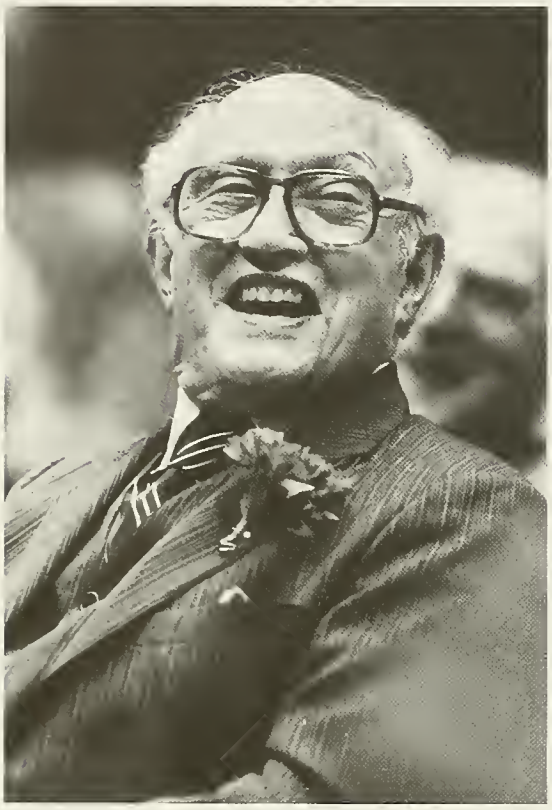
''No matter how sophisticated we get we can't forget the human elements of interaction and assistance. The resources in this Library were gathered piece by piece by faculty and staff throughout the years.

''That's one thing about this old building,'' she speculates. ''It reminds you of a time when there were no computers or technology; it helps you keep focused on the importance of the personal level.''

If you'd like to find out more about any of the services mentioned in this article or how NEWENCO's Library can be useful to you as an alumnus/alumna, you can contact Lynne Epstein or any member of the Library staff at 266-2030, ext. 120.

A PORTRAIT IN CARING:

Maurice H. Saval



"It is fitting that The New England College of Optometry's Student Center bears the name of Maurice H. Saval; through his generous support and committed leadership as Trustee, he has been a dynamic force in helping the College realize its mission and educational goals."
—Sylvio L. Dupuis, O.D.

The NEWENCO community paid tribute to one of its most dedicated Trustees and benefactors during the dedication of the College's Student Center on November 18, 1987. Trustees, corporators, friends and staff gathered to honor Maurice H. Saval, the Center's namesake, at the formal ceremony held in conjunction with the Annual Board Meeting.

The program included formal remarks by Abram L. Sachar, Founding President of Brandeis University. Representatives from the College community included Alan Beaulieu '89, President, Student Council; Frank Thorn, Ph.D., O.D., Faculty Chair; Neil Schram '71, President, Alumni Association; Sylvio Dupuis, O.D., President; and Lester Brackley '68, Chairman, Board of Trustees. A special presentation was also made by Eugene "Bud" O'Leary '79, a participant in the program for optometric study in Israel that was instituted by Mr. Saval.

Mr. Saval's relationship with NEWENCO has spanned over three decades. As a Trustee, he has served the College in a number of capacities, including Chairman of the Board and presently, as Chairman Emeritus. In 1966, he received the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, in recognition of his outstanding service.

One of his most direct contributions to the students at NEWENCO has been the establishment of the Saval Institute for Optometric Study in Israel. His generosity has enabled fourth year students to gain valuable experience in clinical practice at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

In addition to his role at the College, he serves as a Trustee of Emerson College, Boston, and of the College of Insurance, New York. Mr. Saval has a long and distinguished record of philanthropy and service to the commonwealth and the nation.

Professionally, he has been cited as a pioneer and leader in the special and unusual risk insurance field. Along with a group of partners, Mr. Saval established both the Canadian Universal Insurance Company Limited, and later, the American Universal Insurance Company. He has recently been honored for his professional contribution by the Insurance Library Association of Boston.

Neil Schram '71, President, Alumni Association, joins Mr. Saval and Dr. Dupuis during the reception.

Among those gathered to honor Mr. Saval were the Honorable J. John Fox and Abram L. Sachar, Chancellor Emeritus, Brandeis University.

The Times, They Are A-changin':

a look at student services at NEWENCO

Students pursuing an optometric education are faced with challenges daily. Like other students enrolled in professional programs, they are confronted by a rigorous academic schedule that places many demands on their time and concentration. In addition, most students are met with the challenge of meeting the costs of that education. Unlike other graduate degrees that can be pursued during evening and weekend courses, optometry requires a total commitment from the student. The course load is much heavier, classes and labs more demanding. The commitment is much greater than that required during the undergraduate years.

Recognizing the dedication that students pour into their years at the College, NEWENCO has developed a strong commitment of its own. As Hyman R. Kamens, O.D., Dean of Student Affairs, puts it, "Student services are here to support each and every NEWENCO student. We all work very hard to help maximize the student's chance for academic success."

In September, students were introduced to a brand-new NEWENCO Center that solidifies this commitment. The Maurice H. Saval Student Center now occupies the building at 422 Beacon Street, the former Specialties Clinic. The Center's completely renovated quarters now house a myriad of professional services for students, from recruitment and admissions to financial aid and counseling. The Center has also enabled the College to add a much-needed classroom, complete with state-of-the-art technology and auditorium-style seating for 100 students. Also occupying the building is a redecorated, refurnished student lounge.

Many elements go into supporting a student's education. As David Heath, O.D., Director of Student Support Services, points out, "Transitions in life often set up people for failure, like the transition that all our students make from undergraduate to graduate school. All the services in this building are here to make

The fifth floor lounge is a place for both student study and relaxation, above.

The second year class listens to a guest lecturer in the new classroom of the Naval Student Center, previous page.

that transition a little easier."

At NEWENCO this support begins even before a student is accepted into the optometric program. The Optometric Career Access Program (OCAP), is concerned with the recruitment of disadvantaged and minority students. Its two summer programs, "Operation Access" and "Operation Success," prepare over twenty percent of the first year class for optometric study. OCAP Director, Emanuel Lomax, also serves as an important resource for the OCAP student while enrolled at NEWENCO.

Most students who have decided on optometry as a career must explore how that education will be financed. In 1970, NEWENCO tuition was approximately $1,325 per year; the 1987-88 tuition figure stands at $12,690. Because of increased costs of professional education, the role of financial aid is becoming even more vital.

Financial aid counseling begins with the admissions process when a financial aid staff member meets with prospective applicants. According to Ruth Hopkinson, Director of Financial Aid, most students finance their optometric educations through a combination of family assistance, loans, grants, scholarships and employment. It is rare that a student is unable to complete his or her degree because of financial reasons. However, federal belt-tightening, reflected in the 1986 reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, has resulted in tightened eligibility for federal student aid funds.

The higher costs of today's optometric education has meant increased use of loans by students. In 1970, a student left the college with little or no debt; eighteen years later students' average debt at graduation is approximately $39,000. As a result, there is emphasis as a student progresses through

NEWENCO, on debt management and financial planning. In addition, other avenues of assistance are being pursued, such as the development of additional state contract grants, and the establishment of new college-sponsored scholarship and loan funds.

Once enrolled, a student although he or she may be intellectually qualified, might struggle academically. In cases such as this, options for the student include peer tutoring and academic counseling.

Heath, director of both these services, says that approximately twenty-five percent of the student body utilize the tutoring service each year. The goal of the service is to provide students with the opportunity to work with upperclassmen who have done well, on both clarification and study skills. Both group and individual sessions are available.

The peer tutoring and academic counseling systems, Heath feels, provide the appropriate evaluation of a student's ability and opens up the lines of communication between faculty and students. He believes that each student is given ample opportunity to succeed at NEWENCO. "We feel very satisfied that if a student doesn't make it here, we have done everything to help keep them here."

Heath, a 1983 NEWENCO graduate, also heads up the class advisor program. There is truth in the adage that strength lies in numbers and Heath finds that bringing students together as a class is a very effective way of problem-solving. This is the first year that each of the four classes have had a faculty spokesperson to voice their collective needs and concerns to administration and faculty. Issues that arise for students as a class may include problems with increased workloads, conflicting exam schedules or concerns about clinical assignments.

In his role as Registrar, Frank Kozol, O.D., is also available to lend his support to students. Besides maintaining and processing all academic records, Kozol is often called upon to assist students with academic counseling.

Helping students cope with the stress of acquiring a professional education often requires another dimension of support. Each year approximately 10% of NEWENCO students confer with the counseling service for help with personal issues. Motivation for students seeking out the service runs the gambit from feelings of anxiety about school, work, family or friends to coping with depression and anger.

Director of the Counseling Service, Stanley D. Klein, Ph.D., a liscensed clinical psychologist, has been a member of the faculty since 1977. The Counseling Service provides round-the-clock emergency service, information on referral sources and short-term counseling.

The Saval Student Center is also a resource for students seeking housing or a job after graduation. Since NEWENCO's dormitory provides housing for only twenty to thirty students, most students must make other arrangements. This task is not always easy in a

Members of the student service center's professional staff join second year student Karen Gebhardt. Seated, Gebhardt, Ruth Hopkinson, Director, Financial Aid; Frank Kozol, O.D., Registrar; and, standing, David Heath, O.D., Director, Student Support Services.

city like Boston that has a vacancy rate of about 3%, as well as soaring rents.

The Housing Service, under the direction of Dean Kamens, assists students with the unenviable task of finding accommodations. The service maintains an updated list of available rentals as well as the names of a number of reputable realtors. Each summer the office also offers a "housing weekend" to brief students on the housing situation for the coming year and expedite the process of securing a place to live.

The external job placement service, also under the direction of Dean Kamens, truly brings student services at NEWENCO full circle. The service, available to both alumni and students, maintains a listing of optometry-related employment opportunities. Kamens says that a network of approximately 1500 alumni and other optometrists utilize this service to announce job openings in private and corporate practice. He admits that there is such a great demand for optometrists that the College cannot possibly fill all of the positions available.

Both Hy Kamens and Frank Kozol have been with NEWENCO for over thirty years. In that time they have seen tremendous changes take place in the profession, as well as at the College. Kozol believes that as an educational leader, The New England College of Optometry has set the pace for the growth of the profession. "Over the years the curriculum has changed drastically for the better and the faculty has constantly been enhancing their knowledge and talents. Add these facets to the growing interest in research and you have a very dynamic optometric program."

The evolution of student services at NEWENCO has been a natural progression in the development of optometry as a highly-respected career path. As Dean Kamens puts it,

"Now more than ever, we must concern ourselves with the whole student, not only in support services for students, but in other aspects as well, like a greater emphasis on practice management courses. We have an obligation to bring a student's education full circle."

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COMMEMORATE THE PAST AND CELEBRATE THE FUTURE.

Graduation ceremonies for The New England College of Optometry Class of 1988 will take place on the 29th of May at Boston University's George Sherman Union.

This year's special guests will be the Class of 1938, celebrating their 50th reunion.

We'd be delighted if you would join us in honoring the Class of 1988, the future of the Optometric Profession, and the Class of 1938, its pioneers.

If you are interested in attending the ceremonies, please contact

THE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT,
424 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, MA 02115,
or call us at (617) 266-2030, ext. 62.

Capital Campaign Tops Half Million Dollar Mark

Lester Brackley '68, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and of NEWENCO's ambitious $2.05 million Second Century Capital Campaign, reported to the Board at its annual meeting that the Campaign has topped the $500,000 mark. Dr. Brackley stated that with just over 100 of the NEWENCO leadership constituency having been solicited, 25% of the Campaign total has been pledged. Gifts and pledges from the Board of Trustees alone have accounted for nearly $100,000.

A Steering Committee, comprised of members of the Board and other key alumni friends of the College, has assisted President Dupuis and staff in the nationwide solicitation process.

Leadership solicitation calls will continue throughout the winter and spring, as the needs and aspirations of the College are explained to alumni and friends.

Former Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Sally McLellan, in her final report to the Board, indicated that the Campaign has also received substantial corporate and foundation support. Major foundation gifts toward NEWENCO's Fund for Education, and corporate support through gifts and loans of equipment, have been critical to the success of the Boston Optometric Center.

In addition to the leadership solicitation calls, a committee comprised of NEWENCO's faculty

Sylvio Dupuis, O.D., presents a captain's chair bearing the NEWENCO seal to Sally McLellan. The presentation, which took place at the annual Board of Trustees meeting, was made on behalf of the entire College family in thanks for her many years of service.

Vice President Sally McLellan Resigns

Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Sally McLellan, C.F.R.E., has resigned from the College after fourteen years of service. The formal announcement of her resignation was made by Dr. Dupuis at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 18. At that meeting, the Board passed a resolution recognizing McLellan for her years of "total commitment" to the College.

McLellan's career at NEWENCO encompassed the structuring of the comprehensive giving plan and the organization of the professional office of Institutional Advancement. When she began at the College in 1973, the school had no formal fund raising program. Since that time, under her leadership, the annual fund has raised well in excess of one million dollars. Through her efforts, the College also launched an ambitious Capital Campaign last year. Upon its completion, the Second Century Fund will have raised over $2 million.

The establishment of the Office of Institutional Advancement has also unified and strengthened NEWENCO's communications and public relations efforts. Over the years, the department has also been responsible for the orchestration of many special events, including graduation and the annual alumni event.

McLellan has joined the firm of Staley/Robeson/Ryan/St. Lawrence in the position of Senior Consultant with the company's new Boston office.

(For a related article on McLellan's successor, see page 14.)

The Challenge for Excellence
THE ANNUAL FUND OF THE NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

Alumni, students, faculty and staff gather at an Annual Fund phonathon. Charles McKervey '78 (seated, second from right) leads this year's effort as Annual Fund Chairperson. McKervey, a resident of Revere, MA, is presently in corporate optometric practice with Cambridge Eye Associates, Somerville, MA. He has been an active volunteer with the College's fundraising efforts since his graduation in 1978.

Active Annual Fund Committee members for 1987 - 88 include: George Wayne '36 and his wife Mildred Wayne; Frank Kozol '48; Ernest Lowenstein '77; Charles McKervey '78; Brian McHugh '83; Debbie Wayne '83; Srinivas Natrajan '84; Rachel Negris '84; Thomas Tomasik '87; Alan Beaulieu '89; Sheila Cooney '89; Anne Hall '89; Karen Gebhardt '90; Kathleen Krenzer '90; Mark Maxon '90; Dave Mertzlufft '90; James Soque '91; Larry Clausen and Arthur Roberts.

administration and staff just completed the faculty/staff portion of the Campaign. A series of meetings in January and February provided the opportunity for members of the College staff to participate in the Campaign.

As this article goes to press, a major gift to the Campaign, in the form of a charitable trust, has been announced by Dr. Dupuis. Details of the gift will be provided in a future issue of PERSPECTIVE.

The Capital Campaign Steering Committee is comprised of Peter Agoston, Alan Beaulieu '89, Lucille Beaulieu, Joseph Bickford '65, Lester Brackley '68, Frank Dimella, Sylvio Dupuis, Wendy Finn, David Huebner '86, Ben Katz, Charles McKervey '78, Costos Poulos '43, David Smith '64, Frank Thorn and David Vito '73.

1987-88 Annual Fund in Full Swing

Pledged support from alumni and friends for the 1987 - 88 Annual Fund, the Challenge for Excellence, has helped reach 37% of this year's goal. Charles McKervey '78, Chairman of this year's appeal, has announced that as of January 1, $55,000 toward the Fund's goal of $150,000 has been raised.

The Annual Fund, which helps the College meet its yearly operating expenses, was kicked-off with a series of phonathons this fall. Alumni, staff and student volunteers have begun the task of contacting alumni and friends of the College for a pledge of their support. Phonathons will continue throughout the winter and spring.

Money raised from this year's effort will provide support for four vital programs.

- $60,000 has been designated for the provision of financial aid to economically disadvantaged and minority students through loans and scholarships.
- $40,000 has been earmarked to maintain the Library's collection of texts and journals and provide services for the use of students, faculty and alumni.
- $40,000 has been committed to the critical upkeep of the new equipment purchased to improve the learning opportunities for students in the specialty areas of the Boston Optometric Center.

• $10,000 has been devoted to the Geriatric Vision Screening Program which allows students valuable clinical experience while providing eye care to the elderly who are unable to travel to examination sites.

In appreciation of your generosity...

This year's Annual Fund marks the establishment of two very special gift clubs. Both clubs were designed to recognize the support of our most generous annual donors. Special gifts, events and other honors will be announced to members in coming months. Members not listed here will be recognized in future issues of PERSPECTIVE.

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(A gift of $500 or more in annual support)
Arthur Baker '67
Henry Boroyan '69
Joseph D'Amico '63
Jon P. Dana '71
Joseph R. Donatelle '61
Sylvio Dupuis O.D.
Matthew E. Elgart '66
Jack Goldstein '48
Brian E. Hallowell '74
Robert A. MacMannis '81
Edith Hochstadt
Earl H. Lizotte '67
Charles McKervey '78
John J. Murphy, Jr. '57
Anthony Regonini '78

New Leadership Council
(A gift of $100 or more in annual support)
George Adrian '83
Louis F. Aguiar '75
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Daniel R. Appleton '69
Kenneth Arruda '69
Adolphus Anosike '85
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Charles Bayshore O.D.
William P. Beeaker '73
Steven Bennett '77
Eugene R. Bertolli '84
Robert L. Bianchi '48
Guy B. Smith '75
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Margaret Clark Moroff '80
Richard Moroff '80
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Sidney Newman '47
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Eugene "Bud" O'Leary '79
Joseph Osmanski '74
William R. Ouellette '75
Brian Daniels '79
Pasquale Palomba '38
Marcel A. Peloquin '53
Fredy Perez '76
Micheal L. Phillips '79
James Pialtos '67
Francisco Pimentel '67
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Steven Rapoport '78
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Edward Richards '57
Arnold M. Richmond '48
Arthur C. Roberts, Jr.
Jerome Roberts '43
Richard H.P. Robillard '72
Harland W. Robinson III '69
Merlin F. Rogers '28
Frederic Rose '64
Maynard Rosen '38
Robert N. Rosenstein '74
Patricia A. Rosicky
William Roselli '52
Joseph Rowey '74
Richard J. Russe
Seymour Saltzman '48
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Questions & Answers

Q. How does my gift to the Annual Fund fit in with the Capital Campaign effort that was launched last year?

A. $500,000 of the funds raised by the Capital Campaign has been set aside to meet the College's current operating budget. The Annual Fund dollars raised during the years of the Capital Campaign will be committed to this part of the Capital Campaign. This means that all gifts to the Annual Fund will help the College reach its Capital Campaign goal of $2.05 million.

Q. How can I make a "matching gift"?

A. Matching gifts from your employer or your spouse's employer can make a real impact on the success of the Annual Fund. Matching gift programs allow you to double or even triple a gift given to a qualifying institution.

To make a match, obtain a form from your company's matching gift coordinator and send it along with your gift to the College. We will acknowledge your gift and let you know when we receive the matching dollars from your employer. It's that easy.

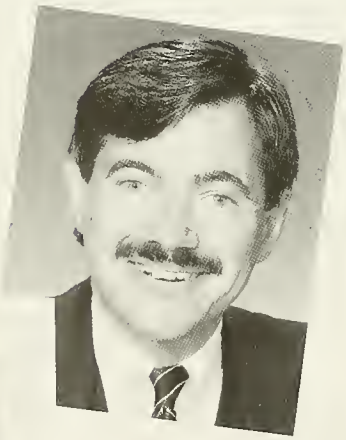
The College has already received matching gifts from the following companies: Pearle Vision Center, Raytheon, Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., John Hancock Insurance and Digital Computers.

Two Join NEWENCO Senior Management

In February, **Arthur Makar** joined Senior Management as Director of Institutional Advancement. His appointment fills the vacancy left by Sally McLellan's resignation.

Since he received his undergraduate degree from Boston College, Makar has been active in fundraising and development. His background includes annual fund and capital campaign experience.

Makar's recent positions have included Director of Development with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Corporation and Foundation Officer with Emmanuel College. His current professional activities include serving as the President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives and as a member of the same organization's National Board of Directors.



Arthur Makar, right
Michael Fisher, below

Michael L. Fisher has assumed the responsibility of Director of the Boston Optometric Center/Assistant to the President. He joined the College in this newly created position in mid-October.

Fisher comes to NEWENCO with a solid background in health care management. His experience with the Veteran's Administration since the mid-1970's has familiarized him with many aspects of health care delivery. Most recently he served as Associate Director, Health Systems Research and Development Program for the Northeast United States.

His educational background includes a bachelor's degree from Hofstra University and a master's degree from Boston University. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives and the Healthcare Management Association of Massachusetts.

Other members of the College's Senior Management are: Larry Clausen, Dean of Academic Affairs; Hyman Kamens, Dean of Student Affairs; Arthur Roberts, Director of Finance and Edmund Walkowiak, Director of Operations.

Faculty Notes

Jim Comerford, O.D. (NEWENCO '78), and **Ellen Gilman, O.D.** (NEWENCO '78), have received a grant from the National Eye Institute to study "Aging and Temporally Modulated Functions." They are spending six months at the University of California/Berkeley studying and conducting research on this topic...**David Heath, O.D.** (NEWENCO '83), has been appointed Editor of the *Journal of Optometric Education* by the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry...**Tom Freddo, O.D.**, has been awarded a three year grant by the Whittaker Foundation. The purpose of his studies—to understand the aqueous humor dynamics of the normal and inflamed eye and its relationship to uveitis-induced glaucoma. ..**Anthony Cavallerano, O.D.** (NEWENCO '72), and **Lester Janoff, O.D.**, Assistant Dean of Clinical Affairs, served on the Vision West Optometric Faculty. Vision West is one of the West Coast's largest showcases of eyewear/eyecare products and services...**Stanley Klein, Ph.D.**, has been selected as a member of the Editorial Advisory

Board of a new professional journal, the *Journal of Religion and Disability,* which will be published under the auspices of the American Association of Mental Deficiency...**Concetta Raciti, O.D.** (NEWENCO '86), presented a paper entitled "Prevalence of Eye/Vision Disorders in Nursing Home Residents" at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting. She also attended the AOA Leadership Conference as Chairperson of the Multi-disciplinary Practice Section...**Frank Thorn, Ph.D., O.D.**, co-authored the research article, "Compensatory eye movements during active head rotation for near targets: effects of imagination, rapid head oscillation and vergence." The article, written with Trevor Hine, appeared in the October issue of **Vision Research**.

Alumni Anniversary Class News

Class of 1933

Warren L. Lovering: Bangor, ME; retired from his practice after 48 years; during those years he was a member of the Maine Optometric Association and the AOA and continues as a memeber of St. Andrews Masonic Lodge; he and his wife Ruth have one daughter, Victoria, four grandchildren and one great grandchild; remembers Foster Namias as "the best teacher I ever had." He still occassionally sees classmate E. Perry Truesdell.

Ned J. Saliba: Milton, MA; has been retired for the past twelve years; spends his winters in Pompano Beach, FL; he and his wife Elizabeth have three daughters and seven grandchildren; his hobbies include bowling, traveling and membership in senior organizations.

Dearborn L. Shaw: Waterville, ME; private practice in Waterville; two daughters, Donna and Suzanne; he is a past member of the Lions; college memories include his friendships and meeting his future wife.

Class of 1943

"The Class of '43 is unique in having two graduating classes, one in February '43 and one in the Fall of '43. This was due to the accelerated schedule because of World War II. We attended classes through the summer with only a two week vacation." **Clinton L. Wilson**

Irving A. Fradkin: Fall River, MA; founder of Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, a unique program dedicated to finding scholarship money for students. A total of $35 million has been granted to 130,000 recipients; Fradkin was named NEWENCO's Alumnus of the Year in 1962, and Massachusetts Optometrist of the Year in 1982; he and his wife, Charlotte, have two children, Marlene and Russell (NEWENCO '78); "I came away from

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Clinton L. Wilson, Class of 1943, above.
Alan Kurlan, Class of 1953, right.

M.C.O. with a good education, great friendships and a good relationship with the teaching staff. I enjoyed recreational activities, playing bridge, and hearts. I eliminated paddling at hazing activities during fraternity initiation.''

S. Bernard Issokson: Vinyard Haven, MA; has been in private practice on Martha's Vinyard for the past 40 years; he and his wife Helen have one daughter, Judith; he is also a justice of the peace and a member of the Lions Sight Conservation Committee.

Clinton L. Wilson: Wayland, MA; has been a member of the NEWENCO Board of Trustees for the past nine years; past secretary and president of the Mass. Society of Optometrists; he has two children and four grandchildren; active in the Scottish Rite Masonic groups in Boston and is a drum sargent of the Minutemen of Aleppo Shriners; ''I am impressed with the changes from when I was a student when Mass. School of Optometry was a proprietary school still being run by the Kline family who founded the Kline school of Optics. Members of the family were President, Treasurer, Registrar — it was hard to have a feeling of alma mater.''

Class of 1953

Stanley E. Anderson: Wilsonville, OR; served nine years on the Oregon Board of Optometry; certified contact lens fitter by NERF; he and his wife Abigail have three sons and two daughters; enjoys spending his free time at the ocean; ''Who could forget the inimitable Foster Namias, Dr. Klein, Dr. Kamens, Dr. Otto Hochstadt and Dean Green? Great crew, good educators.''

Allan J. Kurlan: Worcester, MA; for six years was the Chairman of the Contact Lens Committee of the Mass. Society of Optometrists; he and his wife Marilyn have two children and two grandchildren; played piano professionally, but now only performs for charitable organizations; remembers listening to Dr. Klein say, ''Take out a piece of paper,'' and watching his roommate, Joe Medeiros struggle under the gaze of Dr. Namias when he ''sarcastically'' called his name.

Saul Purcell: Hallandale, FL; in private optometric practice with his son, Howard (NEWENCO '84); he is married to Lillian; hobbies include growing orchids; remembers his years at the College as very enjoyable ones.

Ira Schwartz: Groton, CT; has been in private practice for over 33 years; is a consultant with the Connecticut Consumer Protection Department, the state Department of Health and the state police; he has received NEWENCO's Alumnus of the Year award and the Conn. Optometric Society's Optometrist of the Year award; he was a member of the NEWENCO Board of Trustees for twelve years; in 1986 he established the Behavioral Vision Award at NEWENCO; remembers dropping Joe Medieros off on weekends as he ferried cars home for a car dealer.

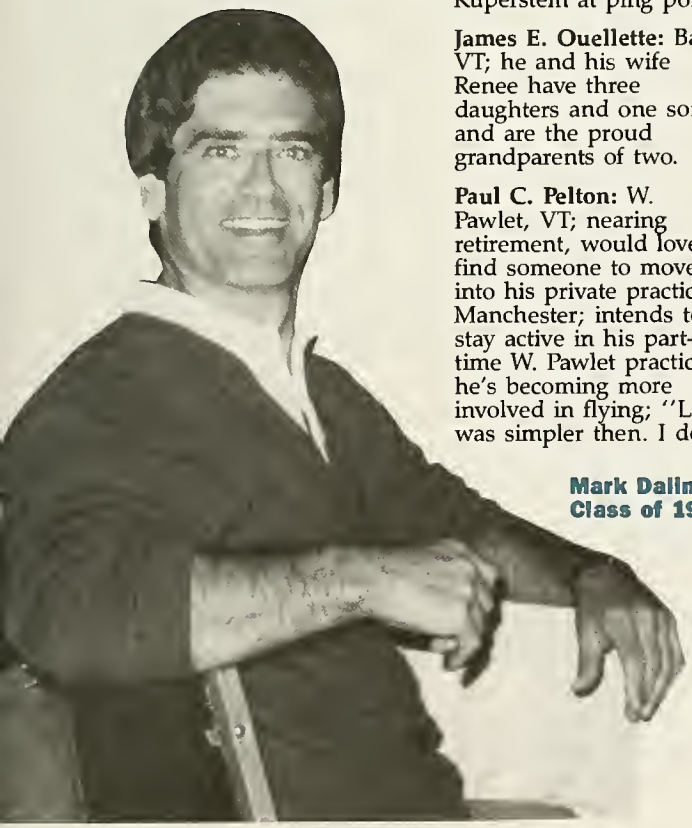
Melvin Stack: Mission Viejo, CA; optometry lessor in retail membership chain; will retire at year's end to enroll for psychology degree; both his son, Mitchel Strand and his son's wife, Regina Perfetto Strand are 1984 NEWENCO grads; Melvin and his wife Faye Alice have five children and two grandchildren; he is an active traveler, jogger and scrabble player; remembers NEWENCO as having an extended family atmosphere and the faculty as being ''ultra unique''.

Class of 1963

John Callinan: Framingham, MA; private practice for 24 years; he and his wife Sandra are the parents of one daughter and two sons; he was the 1986 president of the Southboro Lions Club: ''The Bear — was!!''

Victor R. Gallo: Concord, MA; interests include bread baking, gardening, and tinkering with stereo/hifi equipment; member of the Lions for twelve years; he writes, ''My memory is lousy, not *the* memories!''

Thomas H. Gordon: South Casco, ME; practiced for 15 years in Lynn, MA and the last ten years in South Casco; incorporator of Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital; he and his wife Judith Anne have four children (son Thomas, is a third year student at NEWENCO); memories of ''Foster Namias asking for some 'wrong thinking' from Herb Shurgin...Mitch K. wondering, 'Where's the class?'...giving Mr. Stilly a ride on my Vespa.''



Mark Dalins, Class of 1973.

Robert Honnors: Salinas, CA; served on Board of Directors for California Vision Service Plan for past three years; conducts yearly optometric ski seminars (the next seminar will be held at Snowbird, Utah from June 16-23). He says, ''Because of the distance, I haven't seen most classmates for 25 years. If there is a reunion, I'll make every effort to attend.''

David A. Kuperstein: Marblehead, MA; member of the A.O.A., Mass. Society of Optometrists, New England Council of Optometrists, Past Chairman of the North Shore District of the M.S.O.; remembers his great classmates.

Richard B. McGraw: Farmington, ME; private practice; past President of Maine Board of Examiners in Optometry, presently 2nd Vice President with the Lions; he and his wife Gloria are active in remodeling old homes — they just finished a 100-year-old office building; remembers finally beating Dave Kuperstein at ping pong.

James E. Ouellette: Barre, VT; he and his wife Renee have three daughters and one son and are the proud grandparents of two.

Paul C. Pelton: W. Pawlet, VT; nearing retirement, would love to find someone to move into his private practice in Manchester; intends to stay active in his part-time W. Pawlet practice; he's becoming more involved in flying; ''Life was simpler then. I don't envy the young people today who are entering our profession or any other service oriented occupation...too many lawsuits!''

Laurence Stamm: Rochester, NY; in private practice since 1968; his son Joseph joined his practice in 1982; ''honored to be member of first post graduate O.D. course in 1959 open to New York State Optometrists.''

J. Baxter Swartwout: Latham, NY; recently elected as 4th President of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation; Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry; thirty-five year Legion of Honor member of the Kiwanis.

Michael J. Tamarkin: York, PA; private solo practice; ''Wish I could be there to celebrate the big 25th! Hope all are well and can forget the hours of study and class time we endured.''

Richard Grossman, right, Class of 1973.

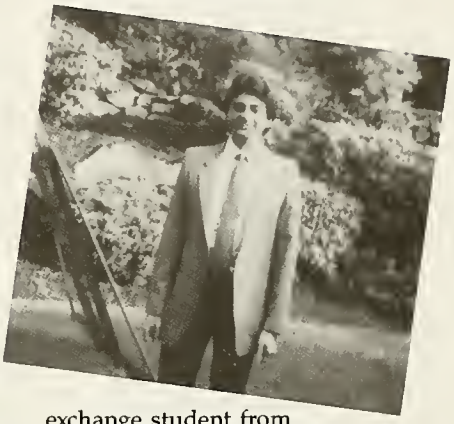
Class of 1973

Mark B. Dalins: Winchester, MA; has been with the Carpenter's Union Vision Center for the past 13 years; still waiting to meet the right woman; interests include golf, softball, playing and recording music; ''As the years go by and I look at the profession, I realize that I obtained a superior education at the College.''

Joel Goodman: Tarzana, CA; in private practice with a professional corporation; he and his wife Marla have one son, David, two years old.

Richard A. Grossman: Worcester, MA; father, Benjamin and cousins, Arnold Vogel and Clark Elkind are also NEWENCO grads; private practice specializing in contact lenses; President and Treasurer of Optometric Association of Worcester; he and his wife, Teddy have two sons, Todd, 11 and Randy, 8; member of the Lodge of Masons; Recalls; ''Student's strike in the foyer outside the administration offices; Gerry Selven's famous weather forecasts on the blackboard before class started; his nickname 'The Fudge'.''

Charles Mandel: Pittsfield, MA; recently moved office to new location after ten years; he and his wife, Marcia, have two sons, ages 11 and 5; this year they are playing host family to an exchange student from Madrid; memories of ''Millionaires row in the back of the class...'the Bear' first thing in the morning...'the Wailing Wall'; first year on Newbury Street in the basement.''



Robert McQueeney: Manomet, MA; since graduation he has split his time between his private practice in Manomet and his association with the Neponset Health Center in Dorchester; he and his wife, Kathleen, have two daughters, ages 16 and 13; remembers commuting to classes with D. Vito and D. Kahn, working all night at Carney Hospital Blood Bank and then facing Foster Namias first thing in the morning and switching work hours with Jim Hester so Jim could go to the Eye Ball and thus missing his own daughter's birth.

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Class of 1983

Susan D. Ackerman: North Brunswick, NJ; works part time in Westfield, NJ; she and her husband, Andrew have one child, 15 month old Jesse who, she admits, is a delightful baby and brings joy to everyone around him; memories include receiving a phone call from Hy Kamens two weeks after the start of the semester telling her she had been accepted to NEWENCO. She arrived just in time for Dr. Zorn's biochemistry lecture. "Needless to say, I would have liked to take the next plane back to New York."

Michael D. Billig: Baltimore, MD; member of a private practice where he specializes primarily in fitting contact lenses; married to Elizabeth; has been a guest lecturer on contact lenses for ophthalmology residents at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Scott Fontana: Colorado Springs, CO; member of a growing group practice; he and his wife, Peggy, have a new baby, Sarah Margaret, born on July 23.

Charles N. Griffen: Coatesville, PA; opened a private practice in Berwyn, PA in March 1986; completed a residency in primary care optometry at the Eye Institution of P.C.O.; he and his wife, Diana, have two children, Trevor, 3, and Jessica, born September 29; remembers hearing the fans at Fenway Park while examining patients at the old B.E.C.K. clinic and dancing on the tables at the Eye Ball.

Marty Hellman: Norwich, CT; private practice; he and his wife, Cindy have one child; he is active with the Lions.

Jeffrey Kublin: Needham, MA; practicing with a group of ophthalomogists and optometrists in Boston; he and his wife, Deborah, have two children, Ivy, 2 and Zachary, 1.

Robert A. Neveloff: West Orange, NJ; married for one year to Sirena; hobbies include polo; memories of A.O.S.A. involvement, going to the national conventions and "Wingers".

Eli Peli: Newton, MA; Associate Scientist with the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation; Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology, Tufts School of Medicine; Instructor, Ophthalmology, Harvard Medical School; presently preparing a proposal for a School of Optometry at the Tel Aviv University in Israel; he and his wife, Tami, have two children.

Lynn M. Porreca: Millville, NJ; private practice for 2½ years; also the Millville Public School optometrist for the past three years, serves on the Board of the Millville Y.M.C.A. and the Cumberland County Alumni Board; she is married to Ray Compari.

Randolph "Randy" Sawyer: Buckport, ME; private practice; father Everett '52 and bother, Jeffrey '81 are also alumni; he and his wife, Sandy, have two children, Jessica, 7 and Nicole, 3; member of the Lions, Masons and Shriners.

Ned S. Witkin: Jacksonville, FL; chief of Optometric Services at University Hospital, Jacksonville; first O.D. on the faculty of the University of Florida, School of Medicine; volunteer doctor, Joseph Schwartzman Low Vision Clinic, Ft. Lauderdale; remembers "Classroom 5, Robin Geller's Bangles, 18 inches of snow on April 6, 1982, Bill Fine at Nuggets buying albums."

David Wool: Shelburne, VT; private solo practice in Colchester, VT; he and his wife Roberta have one daughter, Lauren, 2; still playing hockey, renovating house in Shelbourne; remembers Classroom 5, life with the Barns, the saddle on Dave Mac at Sandy Nathanson's office.

Steven Zeldes: Cary, NC; separated from Army in April, 1987, returned to U.S. from Germany, began private practice in Cary; married to Dru Monroe, a clinical social worker at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Other Alumni News

Carmine A. Guida '54, was installed as President of the International Association of Optometric Executives during the 90th AOA Congress held recently in Orlando, FL. Dr. Guida is the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Society of Optometry.

Ken Ciuffreda '69, has been promoted to Professor of Vision Sciences at SUNY/College of Optometry. He is also in the process of completing a book on ambyopia. He and his wife Sandra have two daughters ages 11 and 9.

Joseph Osmanski '74, was recently installed as President of the Rhode Island Optometric Association.

Caroline Marten-Ellis '78, is presently doing an ophthalmology residency at Tufts Medical Center.

John W. Tierney '78, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major. He is an Assistant Chief of Optometry at Letterman Army Medical Center.

David Mills '80, was named 1987 Optometrist of the Year by the Rhode Island Optometric Association. He received the honor for his continuing work on third party issues facing optometry.

Karen Koumjian '81, is serving as President of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists (MSO) for the 1987-88 year.

Hector C. Santiago '84, was named Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at the Interamerican University School of Optometry in San Juan, Puerto Rico. From 1984 to 1987, he was the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

We mourn the passing of:

J. Vernon Muir '25
Leo Kershner '52

Dr. Milton Insuik passed away in June after a brief illness. A resident of Marblehead, MA, he received his optometric degree from the College in 1952. Dr. Insuik, a past President of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, maintained an optometric practice in Uxbridge and Woburn. He is survived by his wife Bernice and three children.

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Houle, Emery '59 (L)
Comalli, Joseph '60 (L)
Kelley, Paul '60
Krellen, Norman '60
Lapidus, Arnold '60
Lizotte, Earl '60 (L)
Pelletier, Victor '60 (+)
Portoghese, Andrew '60
Sellars, Gilbert '60 (+)
Selbert, Irving '60
Varnum, Norman '60
Fields, Arthur '60
Clapp, Ronald '60
Blanchard, Murray '61
Bournakel, George '61
Fay, Gerard '61 (L)
Glenn, Richard '61
Nochimson, Robert '61
Sandberg, Gerald '61
Senn, Robert '61
Strauss, Sheldon '61
White, Paul '61 (L)
Fantazian, James '62
Friedman, Philip '62
Nadelman, Melvin '62
North, Robert '62 (L)
Prevost, George '62
Callinan, John '63
D'Amico, Joseph '63
Gallo, Victor '63
Gordon, Thomas '63
Honnors, Robert '63
Riaboy, Edward '63
Swartwout, J. Baxter '63
Baum, Marvin '64
Grossman, Robert '64
Herring, James '64 (L)
Housman, David '64
Kaplan, Kenneth '64 (*)
Levin, Franklin '64
Rose, Frederick '64 (*)
Smith, David '64 (+)(*)
Gulezian, Glenn '65 (L)
Lewis, Alan '65
Miller, Robert '65
Montminy, Paul '65 (L)
Pass, Harry '65
Tanzman, Irving '65
Blanchard, Robert '66
Czlesniak, Donald '66
Edmonds, Theodore '66
Elgart, Matthew '66
Georgis, James '66
Glennon, Joseph '66
Phaneuf, Ralph '66
Shaw, Leonard '66 (+)
Titelbaum, Robert '66 (+)
Adrien, Paul '67
Baker, Arthur '67
Blank, F. Donald '67
Boyek, Leonard '67 (+)(*)
Cowles, Neil '67
Ehlert, George '67
Kaplan, Allen '67 (+)
Levitt, Ronald '67
Limoncelli, Anthony '67
Millman, Ronald '67
Newman, Michael '67
Pialtos, James '67
Regan, David '67
Vogel, Arnold '67
Woll, Frederick '67
Greene, Malcolm '68
Grossman, Alan '68
Smiley, Harrison '68
Sullivan, Garrett '68
Watts, William '68
Appleton, Daniel '69
Arruda, Kenneth '69
DeCesare, Paul '69
Doughty, Carl '69
Eaton, G. Logan '69
Gordon, Theodore '69
Helfman, David '69
Iannuccillim, Michael '69 (+)
Miller, Stanley '69 (+)
Montminy, George '69 (L)
Palsosky, Lewis '69
Price, Gordon '69
Schwartzberg, Edward '69 (L)
Cottone, Peter '71
Lowell, David '71
Schram, Neil '71 (L)
Shaff, David '71 (L)
Tompkins, James '71 (+)
Troendle, Robert '71
Robillard, Richard '72
Fichandler, Chester '73
Gutner, Rodney '73
Kahan, David '73 (+)
Rose, Jeffrey '73
Vito, David '73
Berlatt, Myron '73
Sherburne, Albert '73
Shuer, Herbert '73
Antonian, Thomas '74
Azzoto, Carl '74
Ferrucci, Ronald '74
Green, Marcia '74 (+)
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Kublin, Kenneth '74
Molinari, Joseph '74
Momnie, David '74
Osmanski, Joseph '74
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Houghton, Richard '75
Kaplan, Steven '75
Morrill, Jeffrey '75
Ouellette, William '75
Unger, Robert '75
Weinstock, Elliot '75
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Hirsch, Carl '76
Holmes, William '76
Luccio, James '76
Potaznick, Walter '76 (*)
Valentine, Frederick '76
Wittman, Lynn '76
Wosk, Janet '76
Kahan, Dee '76 (+)
Levin, S. Monte '76 (+)
Lupo, Lawrence '76
Martel, Jeanne '76 (+)
Munns, Thomas '76 (+)
Turco, Paulette '76
Child, Arthur '78
Liberfarb, Steven '78
Kennedy, Catherine '78
McKervey, Charles '78
Posner, Douglas '78
Riaboy, Mark '78
Serio, Maria '78
Waldman, Robert '78
Marten-Ellis, Caroline '78
Goodman, Terry '78
Goldman, Randy '79
Hinrichs, Celia '79
Klein, Paul '79
Starosciak, Nancy '79
Tolford, Timothy '79
Bistricer, Joseph '80 (+)
Budick, Debra '80
Chicknavorian, Martin '80
Cohen, Howard '80
Contardo, Leonard '80
Frank, Stuart '80
Greifinger, Rhonda '80
Hoffman, Douglas '80 (+)
Jamara, Richard '80
Kramer, Neal '80 (+)
Levasseur, James '80
Pietrantonio, John '80
Plourde, Charles '80
Shwom, Irwin '80 (L)
Snowdon, David '80
Wilson, Roger '80
Wolf, Gary '80 (L)
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Corvese, Arthur '81
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Titelbaum, Alan '81
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Clark, John '82
Klein, Jay '82 (+)
Larson, Leonard '82
Meyer, Bruce '82
Mint, Janet '82
Scott, Mark '82
Thurm, Daniel '82
Zuckerbraun, Joel '82
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Rafael, Armando '83
Ricciardi, Roseanne '83
Salvas, Marie '83
Sawyer, Randolph '83
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Belhumeur, Richard '84
Curtin, Harold '84
Landman, Phyllis '84
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Hage, Scott '84
Iannitto, John '84
Kansky, Beverly '84
Kansky, Randy '84
Kolker, Leslie '84
Liberace, Aurora '84
Maglio, Gary '84 (+)
McIntyre, John '84
Negris, Rachel '84
Perfetto-Strand, Regina '84
Sacco, Anthony '84
Santiago, Hector '84
Strand, Mitchel '84
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Dake, Laura '85
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